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There seems to be no dearth of them.

There are at least enough horses to have the same of the same and compared to the same of the same o

New Army Net Starving.

The American arms long has had the reputation of being the best fest army in the world and that reputation is helits maintained on this expedition. The food is abundant, aound, of good quality and well cooked. Ham, bacon and corned beef are the staple meat rations, though fresh beef is issued every other day as a welcome change from the cured meats. Thus far there has been no dearth of vegetables in the form of potatoes and beans, and as the column proceeds into the interior of the country supplies of fresh "legumbres" have been added to the dietary. For bread there is ample supply of what is labeled "hard bread," which is simply a hard baked "cracker" not half as hard to bite into as is the water cracker sayved with cheesa in the fashlonable eating places of civilization and civil life. When possible the bread supply le augmented by issues of freshly hages bread which comes from hig army balisties established by the army at the Columbus base. This bread comes in the form of immense four pound loaves and is known among the men as "war backer" head. On the march south "war bables" reached the column but once before the column reached Causs Grandes, but that was because the column traveled so fast that the bread wagons were unable to reach the camping places oftener. When the column reached the base in the vicinity of Nieva Caesa Grandes, ovens were set up at that point and "war bables" is sued daily fresh from the new base bakery.

It is noticeable that up to this time the men of the expedition have adopted the men of the expedit A Real Airplaning Jeb.

So far as known, no airplaning is being done by the fivers connected with any of the armies of the warring factions of Europe at anything like the elegations above the sea at which the airmen now with this punitive expedition are so successfuly operating. Owing to the desperate height which must be attained to escape the cirrents created by the mountain peaks, many dangerous air pockets are frequently encountered and new problems in air mavigation are being presented for solution every time an ascent is made.

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Wonder of Natives.

The tremendous size of the men and barses composing the expeditionary force is a constant source of wonder to the malives of the country being traversed. This size, of course, is only tremendous by comparison with the men and horses composing the armies of the various Mexican factions which have traveled over the section of the country more or less constantly since the setting in of the revolutionary eradiac years age. The negro regiments seem to be peculiarly attractive to the natives, and when one of them is passing along a road, it is sure to have a "gallery" made up of every native, young and old, gathered in from the surreuding territory.

No Towns Occuping any of the towns in the territory through which his forces have marched. There may be other reasons for the seeming tribute to the feelings of the inhabitants of the country, but the reason assigned is that camps in the open and as far removal from town as possible are more conductive to the health of the men composing the various commands. Thus far, the army has been fortunate in that it has traveled through a well watered portion of Mexico and has been able to make camp every day on the banks of a flowing stream. The effect of this bas been to enable both men and horses to stand the strain of the distances covered each day since the insuch began ten days age.

Mes Well Carrel Febr.
Nothing is being left undone which bakery.

It is noticeable that up to this time the men of the expedition have adopted no song as did the men who composed the army of invasion in the Cuban exampaign when they popularized. "A list Time in the Gid Town Tonight" or as did the British army when it made "it's a Long. Long Way to Tipperary" its marching song. As a matter of fact the men of this expedition are a peculiarly silent lot so far as singing is concerned. The absence of bands may have something to do with this silence or it may be that the rapidity with which the army is being pushed along the road selected for it by the officers in command of the expedition, gives the men no time for singing. Be thint as it may the fact remains that no song has as yet been made the matching song of those who are on their way to punish villa for the yandelisms committed during his maprovoked and wholly inurderous affact upon Columbus, N. M.

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Ruins of Normon Colonies.

It is safe to assume that the arfor of the men composing this expedition was not dampened by the sight of the roins of the former American settlement known as Colonia Diaz as they marched through the nearly two miles of beautifully shaded street funked on either side by the blackened ruins of what were once comfortable and in many cases, luxurious homes.

It is true the devastation at Colonia Diaz was not the work of the mannow being hunted for the orims committed at Columbus, but the men who saw the dire results of the raid upon that astlement were not inclined to draw fine distinctions as to the personality of the perpetrators of the orims.

tances covered each day since the much began ten dars ago.

Mew Well Carred Fer.

Nothing is being left undone which should be done to keep up the spirits of the men or to provide for their material comfort so far as that may be done under existing circumstances. An abundance of good food, well cooked, is provided for the men, while not less attention is paid to the animals. While well equipped hospitals are a part of every organization, and, while there is a finely furnished field bospital act up in the headquarters camp, there has been little need for either since the expedition was set on footearlier in the menth. The first day or two out, a few "dough boys" suffered from blatered feet, but the new "ape treatment" cured the blisters and they new hike along as well as their tougher footed fellows in the intention.

For the horses Looked After.

Destroyed By Rojan.

their taugher footed fellows in the infantry.

Horses Looked After.

For the horses and mules in the cavalry and transport trains, veterinarians, horseshoers and saddlers are on hand to see that every bossible allment is promptly looked after. There are no sere backs, blistered shoulders nor crippled least to be found, which is in marked distinction to what has always been found by correspondents who have traveled with other armies in Marico. The trip from the border to this camp has had the offect of hardening men and animals to the point where they should be ready for any service which may be asked of them from this time forward.

Correspondents Busy.

cotonia Diaz was destroyed in 1912 during the latter days of the Occase revolt by or at the instance of Then. Antonio Rojas, one of the Heatenants of the late Passual Orosco. The few houses left standing after the Rojas raid upon the town are now occupied by Mexicana who say they were left as care takers by the former owners who are now refugees in the Entired Stater.

In time of peace Colonia Diaz, with its shaded streets, its churches and schools, its market piace, its ornately laid out park, its peach, pear and apple orchards, its vineyards and its irrigated fields of alfalfs, wheat corn and other grains and vegetables must have been a close aproposch to the Accady of the poets. That such a settlement should have been hald waste at the beheat of a man whome only grievance was that it was built up by foreigners was a crime.

Not like a "Movie" Arms.

One of the popular conceptions of a marching atmy is a great mass of man in formation, of course, with hands alwing and flags flying. Nothing like that in the case of this expedition. There are no bands and thus far there has been no display of the national emblem, not even at the tents of the popular to display the flag indicated that probably the lack of the representatives of the part of the representatives of the American government to make the expedition look as little as possible like a national movement—slimply a policing of the country in a sarch thus a possible like a national movement—slimply a policing of the main and that anyway it were wiser that the men who would have to sarry the flags be armed with rifles and be an addition to the fighting drength of the country needs, more than anything close, in an education along practical lines," may be asked of them from this time forward.

Correspondents Busy.

Up to date we have been constantly on the march and it has been some job to write, even when we were up with the "typewriter wagon." We have a big office tent now but with the army of correspondents now on the ground, there is so much confusion that I have decided to flock by myself in a "pup" tent though I have drawn one of the new issue which Damon Runyon, who occupies it with me, refers in as a "dacknind" tent, because of its long, low rakish build.

The censoralip is very rigid jost now but we have hopes it will be relaxed in a chort time or as soon as the forces are disponed to the satisfaction of the commander of the expedition. Except the feature stuff regarding examp life which I have been sending and the disposition of the troops, there has been very little of importance as yet. We hope that when the big thing comes off, there will be a disposition to let us get something through. We are permitted to send but 15 words per day per man by wireless, and that is the only form of telegraphic communication with the outside words.

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The Gold of Americans.

"I am convinced that what this country needs, more than anything else, is an education along practical lines," said an officer of the expedition whose duties keep him in the van all the time and who told of the apparent change of beart on the part of the populace since the Americans came here and began to spend their money. "I mean that it would be a good thing if a few American business men could arrange to make a trip through the off railroad portions of Mexico and let the people of those sections see them and convince themselves that Americans were human beings antuated by human and humane motives and to be reckoned with just as other men are to be reckoned with just as other men are to be reckoned with just as other men are to be recked oned with.

"I am forced to take this view of the situation because of the change I have seen wrought by the judicious expenditure of a few dollars of American money for such supplies as we have been compelled to buy in the country because we could not get them from our supply base in time. We were actuated by necessally but the result was the same as though we did what we did by design. Men who were formerly if not initual to us were distainful, are now, that they know us belter, actually friendly and the friendship has

cartion with the outside world.

An Army Of Guides.

The expedition is accompanied by an army of suides and scouts, for the most part oldtime cow punchers, who have ridden the ranges of this section of Mexico and are familiar with every foot of the ground from the border to the southern and of the Bahcora plain and fariaer south. They wear the high needed boots, hig spurs, brightly colored neckerchiefs and gaudy shirts of ten affected by the cowboys of Southwestern United States and give a touch of color to the somberly arrayed troopers and infantrymen of the main body of the expeditionary column. The guides lead the way, riding well in sevence of the main column, while the acouts ride the ridges on either flank, guarding against surprise by any hady of the enemy which might have the temerity to attempt to make a dash with a view toward putting a wagon train out of business.

For the most part these scouts are a facture tot and are very much inclined to flock by themselves except at mess to flock by themselves except at mess actually friendly and the friendship has

cans With Enthusiasm and Sell Them Forage.

been brought about through square deallng."

Americans Delighfed. Americans Delighted.

Probably the most delighted people in the whole republic of Mexico were the American residents of Colonia Dubban the night the vanguard of the expedition married to the outskirts of hot settlement and prepared to go into camp. I had been told the American army was combus," said a Mormon biler, resident of bubban and for many sears one of the leasers of the colony, that I refused to believe it till I saw.

Still, It Has Not Been Ravaged Like Colonia Diaz; Villa Loses Friends.

tempt to punish him for his raid on Columbus.

In 1910.

Frith is Villa.

One is surprised to find that not only many of the Mexicans living in the district through which the expedition has passed but many Americans, as well, thought well of Villa until he made his attack upon Columbus and that even then they were not wholly weaned from allegiance to him till they learned of his massacre of the five Mexican requeres employed on the Coralitos ranch because they would not betray the hiding place of the rater horses. That was the proverbial "last straw." Then they loss faith.

It is quite generally believed that as the story of the Corralitos massacre of Mexicans not under arms follow Villa to the southward, he will lose followers. That and his greatent policy of forcing the young men of the communities through which he passes to join his command, as told in the dispatches from towns farther south a day or two ago, will, it is believed, cost him much material as well as moral support.

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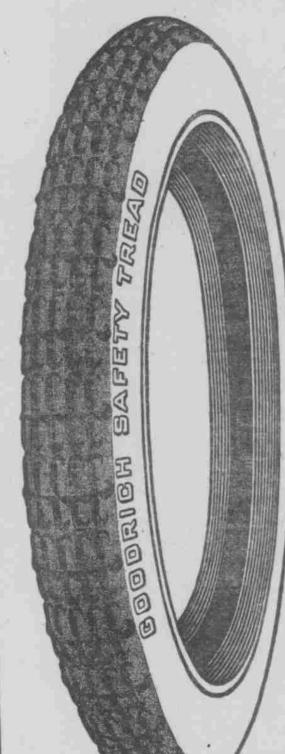
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